

JOHNNY AND HIS PA

They Went to the Ringling Big Show Yesterday.

TO SEE THE WILD ANIMALS

Johnny's Pa Advises Him as to the Merits of All the Wonderful Things Seen Under the Canvases.

"That's the first, Johnny," remarked Uncle Silas Wayback of Solon as he dragged his 10-year-old son through the manager's tent of Ringling Brothers' circus yesterday. "He's more than twenty hands high and eats like an ox. Speckled as one of your pa's Plymouth Rock pullets, ain't he? He's a pretty fair looking critter, though," said Uncle Silas, as he elbowed his way in front of two women to get a better view of the star. "But if he was stalfed for a couple of months he wouldn't be so good-looking in his neck. Come along, Johnny, we can't stay here all day. Now that, remarked the venerable rascal, who had come to the circus for the sake of showing the animals to his son, "that's a seeray. Look, that's what's printed on the sign. No, you don't want to peanuts. I've spent seventy-five cents in this circus today already. Looks a little like old man Jackson's off mule when the boy's painted him for Fourth of July, don't he? He don't look stiddy enough for plowin' though. Come on Johnny, Hebeomoth of Holy Writ.

"Hippopotamus, eh?" ejaculated the Solon naturalist, as he pushed up to the next cage. "Hippopotamus, that's a hog I took to the fair last year. Your pa was sayin', Johnny, that a hippopotamus was the behestom of the Bible. I ain't surprised that the Jerulites wanted to get away from Egypt if them critters run around loose down there. What are you hangin' back there for Johnny? Come along. If them monkeys ain't funny I don't want a cent. Stop teasin' for lemonade. It ain't healthy, and I ain't goin' to get you none. I swan, if they ain't got a pig in that monkey cage, and a pup, too. If your pa could have come down and seen that it would a tickled her most to death. That there animal they call the tapper's got a snout like a blind mole, ain't he? What do you want to keep hangin' back for, Johnny, after your pa gets ready to go? Come away from them lions this minute. Nobody knows when they'll get out.

"That man what said that critter's a water buffalo must a been lyin'," continued the man who came to the circus in order to let his son have a good time. "He don't look nuthin' like the picture of buffalo I've seen, and he ain't in the water either. He ain't nuthin' more nor less than a white ox.

Away to the Big Tent. "The camels is what they call the ship of the—come along, Johnny, don't you hear that band playin' in the big tent," and the man that was giving his offspring a chance to see the animals, dragged the youngster through the sand to a front seat under the big canvas. "Gosh-al-Friday!" exclaimed the old man as the magnificent cavalcade began its march around the hippodrome. "If that ain't a pretty girl on that bay horse, then your old father—Are you lookin', Johnny? Got her hair tied with a blue ribbon. See them spangles on her—keep quiet, Johnny, so your pa can see. She's out o' sight now. That's a right smart lookin' lot o' horses. Too tight for farmin' though. I wouldn't give a dead hog for a horse that weighs less than—Gee whiz! If there ain't a girl without any dress. You ma' be awfully shocked if she saw that. Them's the best I ever seen. Stop your chatterin', Johnny, don't you suppose I ever seen any horse running loose? That feller's face ain't got a natural color though. He's one of the clowns. Don't keep pointin' at them elephants and camels and saved-off coils. I seen 'em all once in feller tent." Then the old gentleman relapsed into a comical condition until the zoological portion of the parade disappeared from view. But he awoke with a bound when the ring performance began. "Durn me if that little gal ain't goin' to climb up a rope," he began. "If she ain't about as cute as a little woman as I ever see. I don't care a snap about it on Japanese or any other sort of heathen. Goin' to hang by her leg, too, by gosh. That's a suthin' worth comin' miles to see. Hangs there just like she wasn't afeared of fallin' or any thing. You go on with your lookin' Johnny. Your pa knows what he wants to see. That sidin' down a greased rope is the slickest thing I ever heard told on." He continued with his eyes glued to the little woman in pink who had just finished the Spanish web act.

The Girl in Red.

"Them fellers in white clothes are stouter'n a bull," he went on as the Leonardo Brothers began their statutory act. "But did you ever see anything in your life like that girl on the trapeze in red tights. Why she's sly as a kitten, and ain't a feller. When we get down town, Johnny, I'll get you a drink of water. You kin stand it till then. Look at her a sittin' on that chair and never takin' hold of nuthin'. She's plumper'n the other girl, but she—Yep, that feller a ridin' bare back is clever as a wasel. Sticks to that horse like he grow there. But he ain't any slicker than the feller in the other ring. Shes up, Johnny, what do you suppose your pa cares about educated horses and hogs. Too much education spoils a hog just the same as it does a boy. They ain't good for nothin' else. Jumpin' Jerusalem see that girl in pink tights a caperin' on that horse back. Just look at her kick out for us and dangle her feet a freeerin' of nuthin' is she? Look at that, Johnny. If she was a waitin' right on to fall off the critter's back. Never thinks o' fallin' off. She throws a knee right over this way then. Look at her a jumpin' over them cloths and turnin' hand springs in the air. Them durns is probably faddened on pretty high horse. Look at her go. She ain't afeared of nuthin'. Didn't I tell you she'd win.

Took in the Minstrels.

"You, Johnny, now as we're here, we might as well stay in the concert, and see the sagger minstrel show. You ain't so dry you can't wait. Come along and let's get seats where we can see as hear. Regular old minstrel show, ain't it? Better'n the one you and me went to at the Cedar. That girl looks old enough to wear a flower dress'n that. By gosh, that was funny. I'll remember that joke an' tell it to Hank Smith. He'll laugh till he spits. Everybody's dancin' like they was mad. That's all of it, Johnny. I guess we'd better stop an' see the side show; the man says it's open." And the Solon farmer with a bedraggled looking boy made a bee line for the exit, and headed straight for the side show. "She ain't big enough to pay no attention to Johnny," remarked Johnny's pa, as the boy lingered to look at the dwarf woman. "See that girl over there with long white hair. I've been tellin' of these Albinos afore. How much did you say them pictures was? Do you charge any more for them of you when you don't wear long dresses. Just the same, eh? Gimme two. Ma'll want to look at 'em. You don't want to see snakes, Johnny. Your pa's killed snakes in Saddlebag By gosh, there's a woman helpin' charm them snakes. We'll stay just a minute. Well, Johnny, the show's all out, and we've got to hustle or we won't get home for milkin'. Your ma'll be glad you went and had such a good time, and if you've had good time I don't give a darn for the expense."

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Dr. Darrin being an expert in the treatment of the eye generously offers his skill free that stupids may see for themselves his ability. Dr. Darrin is only to be known to be appreciated. The doctor's new cure by electricity is fast taking the place of the old schools of practice. Read the following cures and decide which treatment you will undergo: R. C. Burtis, Watrousville, Tuscola county, deafness two years, cured with one treatment. Mrs. A. G. Cook, Port Huron, on crutches four years, caused from rheumatism, limbs contracted, cured so as to leave her crutches and walk to the cure. William Kelly, 33 Clinton street, Detroit, rheumatism two years, cured in two weeks. Dr. Darrin will treat the poor free—except medicines—from 10 to 11 a. m. daily, and those who are able to pay will receive medical treatment at \$3 a month for each disease, or in that proportion as the cases may need; electrical, surgical and special diseases excepted. Consultation free. No cases taken if not curable or improvable. Office hours, 10 to 12—2 to 5 daily, evenings, 7 to 9, Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic, acute, private and wasting diseases, including stricture, impotency, cancers, tumors, female troubles, irregularities and all malignant diseases treated successfully. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. Office at 22 Jefferson avenue, Grand Rapids. The reduced rates will last till September 1.

KINGLINGS' GREAT SHOWS.

Surpass in Magnitude and Excellence Barnum or Forepaugh.

No cleaner, more meritorious performance was ever given in the city than that by Ringling Brothers yesterday. There was not a dull, uninteresting act in the whole performance. It was an ideal circus from start to finish, and the best advertisement it can ever hope to have is the complimentary opinions passed upon it by the 15,000 persons that saw the two performances. Everybody was disappointed by seeing a better entertainment than he expected. The giant giraffe is a perfect specimen of his kind and with the monster hippopotamus forms two zoological stars of the first magnitude. The other animals are in the finest condition. The ring performance is all that is claimed for it, and more. The somersault riding of Charles W. Fish, the wonderful trapeze work of the Vernon brothers, the Reno sisters' ring and the acrobatic acts of the Walton brothers are not duplicated in any circus in the country. The performance of St. Hassen Ali's troupe of Bedouins is unsurpassed. Selini's feat of supporting alone his nine comrades is a wonderful exhibition of strength. The Japanese slack wire performers and jugglers give some clever exhibitions. The educated pig knows more than some persons, and all the ring horses are well trained. Perhaps the feature of the show is Orin's great act, in driving twenty-one horses around the hippodrome. The chariot and jockey races are all hotly contested, and more than ordinarily exciting.

The management has done away with the conventional type of concert, and its gorgeous aggregation of patriarchal chestnuts, and substituted a bright snappy minstrel show, that compares favorably with most of the minstrel shows on the road. If the circus has a weak point it is in the side show, though nobody expects to see much of anything in a side show.

For several years the Ringling Brothers have persevered in their attempt to gain a foothold in the circus business, being compelled to maintain an unequal struggle against the reputation of the Barnum and Forepaugh aggregations. They now have a circus that is the equal of anything of the kind on wheels and a credit to the men that have toiled so industriously to reach the high standard of excellence.

Real Estate Transfers.

Rebecca Underhill to Olin R. Anderson, piece land on sec 21, Sparta, \$ 100
Aaron Clark and wife to Walenty Ortonski and wife, 21 ft of a side lot 3 and a 29 ft lot 6, blk 26, Dean's add., 400
Frank C. Locke and wife to Albin P. Alvin, pt lot 3, blk 1, Centennial place, 450
Wright C. Allen to Fayette Young, piece of land on sec 1, Ada, 450
Shimmer S. Barry and wife to Susan Swamy, piece land on sec 32, Plainfield, 80
Amund L. Wright to Hilon J. De Golia, lot 45, Sweet's sub., 3,300

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties: Age
William Brishin, Casnovia, and Clara Hutton, Alpena, 22-20
William E. Weaver, Walker, and Mrs. Edna R. Buckley, Walker, 31-29
Arsham Van Overstep and Cora M. Van Overstep, 23-21
William L. Schiefel and Gertrude Lehren, 21-18

Deaths.

CARMODY—Sunday afternoon, August 27, 1893, Martin Carmody, aged 60 years. Funeral from St. Andrew's cathedral this morning at 10 o'clock.
E. G. Cherrymen, funeral director, No. 29 Fountain street. Telephone 1,000.
PAYSON—Child of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Payson. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

To Cleanse the System.

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

In response to numerous requests, the C. & W. M. Ry. will run a 50 cent week day excursion to Ottawa Beach and Macatawa Park on Thursday next, leaving at nine a. m., and returning leave the Beach at 6:30 p. m.

Grand Rapids City Band's first appearance at North Park Labor Day.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT on any bank

in Grand Rapids will be accepted, and payment guaranteed by us, in exchange for anything in our line, the owners to retain same until work is complete or account due, or the certificate matures. WEATHERLY & PUTNEY.
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SPECIAL G. A. R. TRAIN FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

At 7:30 a. m., Monday, Sept. 4, the C. & W. M. Ry. will start a special G. A. R. train for Indianapolis with seats from Grand Rapids and western Michigan.

The train will run via Benton Harbor and the Big Four route, stopping at Wabash, Ind., for dinner and arriving at Indianapolis at 3:45 p. m. Round trip rate will be \$5.25. Tickets will also be sold on Sept. 2 and 3 all good to return until Sept. 16. A very cheap side trip to Chicago may be made on return trip by taking the Graham & Morton steamer from Benton Harbor to Chicago and return. Round trip fare \$2. For further information see your ticket agent or Geo. DeHayes, G. P. A.

A TARIFF REVISION

We have determined to get ahead of the democrat administration and have reduced our tariff on Dinner Sets as a starter. We are going to sell a Hand Painted Adamantine China, wreath pattern No. 96%

Dinner Set

100 pieces for \$14.45

Worth \$22. Other sets at the same great reduction.

Blickley's

Removal Sale is the talk of the town and everyone is taking advantage of the great bargains. China Tea Sets, a splendid line, at 1/3 off. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. The sale will last but a few days longer at

No. 53 MONROE ST

Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, give it a fair trial, and experience to benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We would not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles 10c; large size, 50c and \$1, at Peck Bros. druggists.

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A Surgical Operation.

For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invariably expensive; on the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for you.

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Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you.

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Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Peck Bros., druggists, corner Monroe and Division streets.

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A MOST UNPRECEDENTED OFFER

King Richard's cry, "My kingdom for a horse!" arouses little enthusiasm in these days when not a horse, but a Safety, is the one desire of all, both young and old.

It's right it should be so.

What's more healthful or more delightful than a spin over a smooth road?

The cool air fans one's cheek as with shout and laughter we skim along.

Distance counts for nothing. Two